

The Omaha Bee.

Published every morning, except Sunday... TERMS BY MAIL...

THE WEEKLY BEE, published every Wednesday... BUSINESS LETTERS--All business letters and remittances should be addressed to THE OMAHA PUBLISHING COMPANY...

THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., Props. E. ROSEWATER, Editor. Meeting of the Republican State Central Committee.

The members of the Republican State Central Committee of Nebraska are hereby called to meet at the Commercial Hotel, in the city of Lincoln, on Thursday, the 6th day of July, 1882, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of completing the organization of the committee, and transacting such other business as may properly come before the same.

The following are the members of the committee: 1st District, A. E. Gantt; 2d, John J. Carson; 3d, A. E. Schuchert; 4th, J. A. P. Groat; 5th, R. B. Windham; 6th, C. E. Yost; 7th, Paul Vandervoort; 8th, D. E. Beadle; 9th, W. E. Peebles; 10th, S. H. Colton; 11th, J. A. Edwards; 12th, H. E. Walker; 13th, W. D. Matthews; 14th, M. Whittemore; 15th, Abel Hill; 16th, John Steen; 17th, E. O. Phillips; 18th, C. W. Pierce; 19th, T. L. Crawford; 20th, W. T. Scott; 21st, W. W. Price; 22nd, O. W. Baitley; 23rd, Watson Pickersell; 24th, J. B. McDowell; 25th, S. W. Switzer; 26th, J. D. Hayes; 27th, A. W. Agers; 28th, G. R. Willard; 29th, Robert Kennedy; 30th, A. L. Wigton; 31st, B. O. Hedlund; 32nd, G. S. Bishop; 33rd, R. J. Wyman. JAMES W. LAWES, Chairman.

CRETE, Neb., June 12, 1882.

MR. VALENTINE'S fences are badly in need of repair.

The crop of palm leaf fans this season promises to be a large one.

BROOKLYN and New York have expended \$13,000,000 on the great bridge which is now called the East River Jumbo.

The high winds in Iowa last week led to the belief that the bellows of several railroad organs had been "busted wide open."

MICHAEL DAVITT says that Mr. Lowell has done all he can for the imprisoned suspects, and that the fault lies with the government on this side of the water.

When the Union Pacific railroad owns Omaha and her merchants, body and soul, THE BEE will concede that anti-monopoly and anti-Omaha are identical.

FARNHAM street with its hills and valleys, two horse car tracks and traces of a prehistoric macadam pavement is a bonanza for every carriage repair shop in the city.

A ST. LOUIS exchange thinks there are 25,000 persons in the state of Missouri who should be shot to death at once. Jesse James was evidently a small minority of Missouri's best citizens.

"I CANNOT work, to beg I am ashamed" will now be the cry of some thousand or more impractical college graduates who will be thrown for the first time this fall upon their own resources.

That pardon for Frank James ought not to be much longer delayed, unless Governor Crittenden wants to hold himself responsible for the loss to congress of that eminent Missourian this fall.

Or the graduating class at Cornell University, thirty-one are Republicans and only four straight democrats. Education and straight out and out democracy won't mix any more easily than oil and water.

The Cincinnati Enquirer thinks that "five hundred millions of dollars would not reimburse the country for the injury done it within the past year by those who have engaged in 'cornering' cereals and meats."

At the coming election the paying bonds ought to carry by the heaviest majority ever given in a bond election in Omaha. One hundred thousand dollars of bonds means three hundred thousand dollars of paying in the city within the next twelve months.

The export of breadstuffs for the first five months of the current year shows a decline of about \$36,000,000, as compared with the corresponding period last year. Chicago "corners," as well as the shortness of the home crop, and the decreasing demand from the foreign market, are responsible for the falling off.

The Brooklyn Eagle says that ex-Senator Conkling has probably had a keener experience of the meanness and treachery of professional politicians than any other public man of our time. Lauded to the skies by hundreds of them who had been lifted to positions of importance by the force of his mind, like the dogs of Acteon they turned and tore him the moment he needed their aid.

THE GOVERNMENT DIRECTORS.

The farce of appointing three government directors of the Union Pacific railroad has been again perpetrated, and George E. Spencer, of Alabama, Isaac H. Bromley, of Connecticut and Watson Parrish, of Nebraska, have been selected as the lucky junketters. Mr. Bromley until recently was connected with the New York Tribune, which is the staunchest eastern advocate of the monopolies. There is no doubt that he will be satisfactory to his employers. Mr. Parrish is a resident of Burlington in this state and possesses the advantage of a smaller appetite than the Rev. G. W. Frost, whom he supplants. On this account the expenses of the annual trip over the road, so far as the commissary department is concerned, is likely to be materially reduced.

George E. Spencer is the worst applicant in the outfit. Carl Schurz gives him and the board of which he is a member the following handsome endorsement in the Evening Post: "Mr. Spencer was elected a senator from Alabama in the good old carpet-bag times, and it may be said that he represented the most obnoxious type of that sort of statesmanship which then flourished in the south, and that there was no redeeming feature about him. Since he left then senate he has been long struggling to get 'recognition' again, but vainly until now. The place to which he has been appointed is indeed not a very important one. The government directors of the Union Pacific railroad have never succeeded in exerting any influence upon the management of that enterprise, nor in learning more about its affairs than the real managers thought it harmless to let them know. And then every summer they make a pleasant 'inspection' trip over the road in a nice palace car, well equipped with the good things of this world, and finally they draw up a report, the principal feature of which is that the Union Pacific railroad is one of the grandest enterprises in history, an estimable benefit to mankind, and 'we are happy to say,' in excellent condition. These duties, it is true, Mr. Spencer may perform as well as anybody else, although we should think his presence on the commission would not be pleasant to his colleagues. But if the 'recognition' of such a politician as Mr. Spencer by the national administration is intended to give him a new life in the republican party of Alabama, it will prove a disastrous investment."

Mr. Schurz's remarks about the government directors would receive better attention if their author had not belied his present opinions by his actions when a member of President Hayes's cabinet. As secretary of the interior Mr. Schurz's attention was drawn to the farce of the annual junketting tour in the U. P. special car during which track, stations equipment and management were viewed through the bottom of champagne glasses and colored by the fragrant cigars provided by the railroad company. This is no reason to believe that Secretary Schurz's appointments were any more useful to the country than the present directors will be. The entire board was created to whitewash gross mismanagement and extortion on the part of the railroad and they have never failed to follow out the wishes of the company. There is not an instance on record when the government directors have called the attention of the secretary of the interior to a single abuse under which the people are suffering, or to any one of the numerous failures of the Union Pacific to comply with their contract obligations to the government. It has been the policy of the Union Pacific to prevent any such report by securing the nomination of men who would serve their purpose. Mr. Schurz in his official capacity had the power to place in the office of government director competent and honest officials who could not be influenced by the corporations. Having notoriously failed to do so criticism of past offences on the part of the directors comes with very bad grace from his lips.

A VICIOUS contemporary takes the floor to remark that "Mr. Brooks, the editor of the Omaha Republican, is about to temporarily absent himself from the employ of the Union Pacific for the purpose of a European trip. We extend the road our regrets that it is even for a short time to part with the services of so clever a gentleman and so faithful a servant." The beauty of the trip lies in the fact that the government is to pay all expenses, and the Republican pay roll to reap all the benefit. Subsidized journalism is never at a loss for a way out of the woods.

The Princess Louise is out of luck every time she strikes Canadian soil. On her first visit a sleigh ride accident gave her not only immediate pain, but a lasting trouble that caused her absence from the dominion, as her husband publicly explained, during the greater part of last year. Now she has ventured back, and on Thursday Lord Lorne's yacht met with an accident at Quebec, the Princess Louise, who was aboard, barely escaping a knock on the head with a flagstaff.

No wonder Louise prefers illustrating children's books and meditating in the quiet of Windsor over her curate lover from whom she separated by the stern laws of royal etiquette.

THE STEERAGE BILL.

The Guenther steerage bill, which passed the house some weeks ago under suspension of the rules, secured a passage in the senate on Monday, and will become a law. It is the most important measure affecting immigration introduced into congress for many years. A synopsis of the bill telegraphed from Washington shows that it makes every provision which science can suggest or philanthropy devise for the safety, health and morality of the immigrant. The most stringent provisions are made for space, ventilation, food, medical attendance, and for the separation of the sexes. Every passenger on the first deck must have 120 cubic feet of space, and in sailing vessels 110 cubic feet, and it is forbidden to carry passengers below the second deck. The penalty for violation of this provision is \$50 for every passenger carried in excess of these requirements as to space, and possible imprisonment of six months. It is not permitted to have more than two tiers of berths in any compartment, and the berths are to be separated by partitions. Much has been said about the immoralities practiced on these emigrant ships, and particularly about the outrages committed on unmarried females. The treasury department once sent special agents to Europe, including two women detectives, to return in the steerage, and their reports of the indignities offered to female immigrants show a shocking condition of immorality. Mr. Conger, who had charge of the bill, and who made the only speech upon it, said that, if necessary, he would procure these reports, which told the story of immorality in the steerage. This bill, to correct this evil, makes the following provision: "Unmarried female passengers shall be berthed in a compartment separated from the space occupied by other passengers by a substantial and well-constructed bulkhead, the opening or communication from which to an adjoining passenger-space shall be so constructed that it can be closed and secured. Families, however, shall not be separated except with their consent. Each berth shall be numbered serially on the outside berth-board according to the number of passengers that may lawfully occupy the berth, and the berths occupied by such passengers shall not be removed or taken down until they have been inspected by a customs officer as hereinafter provided. For any violation of either of the provisions of this section the master of the vessel shall be liable to a fine of \$50 for each passenger carried or brought on the vessel. The remaining provisions as to other subjects are equally stringent."

The Lincoln Journal which is always thrown into violent spasms whenever anti-monopoly is mentioned, is all torn up over the advice given to the Farmers Alliance by its officers relative to the policy to be pursued in the coming state canvass. That advice in short was to place alliance tickets in the field wherever the organization was strong enough to select its candidates, and in other cases to control the conventions of the regular parties and secure candidates in full accord with the anti-monopoly sentiments of the alliance. The Journal denies that the Chicago convention settled the principle that improper nominations cannot be forced down the throats of republicans simply because they were made in party convention, and denounces any delegate as dishonest who will take part in the deliberations of a regular party organization and then bolt the ticket put into nomination. If the withdrawal of Roscoe Conkling's resolution after the magnificent speech of James A. Garfield meant anything, it meant the defeat of a proposition that delegates in a convention must be bound by the majority of the convention, no matter what the result of the deliberations of that majority. The Lincoln Journal knows this as well as the score of leading journals which commented on the fact the morning after that eventful Wednesday in the Exposition building. But granting that the reverse is the case the Farmer's Alliance will do well to settle the precedent for Nebraska. If corrupt influences again control our conventions, if the corporations once more resume their old tactics of packing delegations with their tools and bribing delegates with offers of position and patronage, and if this policy is again successful in securing a ticket made up of railroad henchmen and corporation cappers the producers of this state, whatever the precedent and however loud the crack of the party lash will refuse to barter away their manhood for the sake of a mistaken party allegiance. And the editor of the Lincoln Journal and other cranks whose occupation is to turn monopoly organs might just as well put it in their pipes and begin to smoke.

CALIFORNIA is an instance of the disadvantages of an unequal distribu-

tion of wealth. In San Francisco, where mercantile and industrial depression is the most marked, seventy firms, persons and corporations return a personal property list of over a hundred thousand dollars each. At the head of the list stands Moses Hopkins, executor, with \$908,545. Leonard Stanford is rated at \$749,245; Mary S. F. Hopkins, at \$627,700; Murphy, Grant & Co., at \$556,940; and Charles Crocker at \$545,475.

THE DENVER Tribune rises to remark that the Omaha Republican is trying to earn its money by writing glowing eulogies of that disgraceful corporation, the Union Pacific. Our esteemed contemporary, the News, is trying to earn its money by copying what the Omaha Republican publishes. We sincerely hope that neither of them will be disappointed on pay day.

NO FAST MAILS between Omaha and Chicago on account of the peaceful relations existing between the railroads comprising the Iowa pool. Another editorial from the Herald on the benefits of railroad combinations will be in order.

GEN. ROSECRANS says that there is no prospect of the passage during the present congressional session of any bills regulating railroad traffic on the Pacific route. Thirty bills of this kind have been introduced, but the lobby has been strong enough to keep any of them from being reported back to the house. Corruption on the part of the monopolies can only be met by organized resistance on the part of the people.

SCORES of thugs and bummers in Omaha when they dream of the city marshal, murmur sarcastically-- "Angell, ever bright and fair, Take, O take me in thy care."

DO YOU KNOW HIM? Cleveland Leader.

POSTMASTER General Howe succeeded in arousing the sleeping lion in the breast of Senator Van Wyck last week, and as a result heard some very pungent truths from the lips of the usually mild gentleman from Nebraska.

A Looked for Pleasure.

The Nebraska editors, too, are going to excurt to Denver, arriving here on the 19th of July and remaining two days. It will afford us great pleasure to assist in drowning Dock Miller, of the Omaha Herald, in an irrigating ditch for all the vicious things he said about the Queen City of the Plains.

The President's Widow.

Mrs. Garfield is still in Cleveland occupying the home of James Mason, Esq. She will not go to Mentor until the last of the month, when Harry and James return from college. Mrs. Garfield has made no change in the arrangement of the transatlantic trip in a garret, which has been given up to a collection of objects, which, when taken alone, are touching and appropriate, but when taken collectively from a perfect museum. On each of the many trunks is mounted a bust of Gen. Garfield, and the walls are hung with his portraits, good, bad, and indifferent. The oil painting, the Mason home, with the exception of the garret, which has been given up to a collection of objects, which, when taken alone, are touching and appropriate, but when taken collectively from a perfect museum. On each of the many trunks is mounted a bust of Gen. Garfield, and the walls are hung with his portraits, good, bad, and indifferent. 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